

HENRY CLAY CLUBS.

The Purpose and the General Plan of the Movement.

SOUTHERN TARIFF SENTIMENT.

The South Owe All to Protection.—The People Feel It, but Prejudice Holds Them Back.—The Purpose of the Henry Clay Clubs is to Teach the Principles of the Great Exponent of Protection to American Industries. The Solid South Must no Longer Stand in the Way of Commercial Progress.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—The following letter was issued here to-day. It concerns every protectionist in the country, though addressed principally to southern protectionists:

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25, 1892.

To the State Boards of the Henry Clay Clubs:

We are instructed by the executive committee to write this letter in order to clearly set before you the purpose and the general plan of the movement.

The original suggestion of forming a Henry Clay Social Club, for the convenience of such protectionists of the south as have occasion to visit the national capital, has been enlarged into the idea of creating a wider organization that might revive the period of discussion that made Henry Clay the greatest political teacher of the south.

The occasion seems to call for action. In the cardinal principle of protection the south has more at stake than ever before, and yet she comes ill prepared for the discharge of her great political duty. The inspiring voice that directed the judgment and quickened the conscience of our people is still, and in its place cries of war race appeals are heard. Persecution waits upon prejudice; partisanship rises above patriotism; the joint debates that created bold leaders and broad minded constitutions, and gave the bearing of deliberate and defiant men are denounced. The ennobling education that comes from the comparison of views and the conflict of opinions is denied; and we are not allowed even the freedom—that our fathers claimed in the days of slavery, of forming and expressing an opinion. The dwarfing of intellect and dulling of every sense, that come to people under duress, lowers the standard of the sons of the Silver Greys. In the meantime our opportunity, so long deferred, has come. The prediction of Henry Clay reaches fulfillment; his argument brings its perfect illustration. The dyke he aided in erecting sixty-eight years ago against the leveling forces of Europe, has sheltered the infant industries of the communities who saw their advantage until they attained a prosperity hitherto unknown among the nations. At this vital moment the tide of foreign immigration carries the constituencies of the north away from the support of the protective policy. Sectional issues cannot win.

The present administration would have been wholly unable to establish any policy, either of reciprocity, or the revision of the tariff, or the increase of the navy, without southern support. The party of protection can never write another statute or resist another onslaught with northern support alone. Shall the South be refused the right to lift a hand in its own defense when the competition of Europe, passing over the well grounded establishments of the north, shall come to destroy her infant industries, to close her half open mines and put out the fires of her pioneer furnaces? If the tariff is in any sense a local issue it concerns us more than any other section. In thirty congressional districts not a member of Congress fails to know that the interests of his people requires a national policy that their Democratic party pledge opposes, and yet, protesting that the social overshadowing the economic question, and that a Republican senate or President will interpose to save his people from the commercial disaster that his vote invites, he obeys the demand of the caucus. Even worse than this, at home sectional issues are made, debate is discouraged, independence is denounced, the organs of protection are refused support, its orators are refused a hearing, and our sons are left to read and hear but one side of the argument upon an issue in which their whole future is involved.

Is it not reasonable to insist that we must return to a higher position? It is not necessary to enter the domain of general politics, or to cause division upon state issues. It is enough that we may discuss the economic question, that we may elect enough members of the national house of representatives to preserve the guarantees of our industrial progress, that we may rise again and recover our lost representation, that, in the narrow margin of parties, we may seize the balance of power and assert it to the advantage of our own people, and that we may invite and open the way for the ablest political teachers to come among us and take up the abandoned argument. Fortunately we have our home texts and inspirations. The Kentucky lawyer, who, eighty-one years ago, declared that "the nation that imported its clothing from abroad is but little less dependent than if it imported its bread" who afterwards, as a Congressman, four years before Webster supported protection, wrote the tariff act of 1824, and made the tariff speech that has never yet been answered, and called upon Delaware, Kentucky and Missouri to establish the American system, is not yet forgotten. His declaration as senator of "the great principle which lies at the foundation of all free government is that the majority must govern, from which there is no appeal but the sword" may be remembered and repeated. The memorable words in the appeal of Webster to Clay, in 1831, urging his return to the senate, "Everything valuable to the government is to be fought for, and we need your arm in the conflict," comes to his followers. The pendulum swings backward. It is for us to manfully resolve that lines of latitude may not establish zones of national discussion; that the fairest section of the country shall no longer invite the distrust of the commercial world; that the solid south shall not stand in the way of progress; that an intelligent and courageous people, by free speech and fair debate, shall come to assert their right to the highest citizenship, and to declare before the world that they will not consent to the suppression of a single vote or voice, but will insist that here, as elsewhere, the masses may think and the majority shall rule.

H. C. PARSONS, President.

ALBERT GRIPPIN, Corresponding Secretary.

Agreed to Separate.

New York, April 27.—Nat Goodwin, the actor, and his wife have substantially agreed to articles of separation,

which the actor signed before he left for Philadelphia. The trial of Mrs. Goodwin's suit against the actor on Thursday will be a mere formality for court to act upon. Mr. Goodwin will not appear to defend the suit and all the charges will be eliminated from the case but that of abandonment.

Modjeska Coming.

The greatest theatrical event of the present season will be Modjeska's engagement at the Opera House next Saturday evening. This charming actress will present the delightful Shakespearean comedy, "As You Like It." Modjeska brings with her, a company of exceptional excellence, and one said to contain none but players of marked ability. There is probably no actress to-day who has the popularity of Modjeska, and deservedly. None of the great actresses of to-day are as conscientious in their work as she. She does not give at times an indifferent performance, in order that at a critical moment she may flash out in the highest strain of art. Her performances are most finished productions in each and every part. As one critic says: "Modjeska modulates and subordinates the parts of a role in such a manner that the play becomes a finely moulded, organic whole. Then, too, in the costuming of her plays great care is taken. Modjeska is one of the best authorities on costuming living, and in the costuming of a play not only the dresses, but the minor properties are historically correct. Again, Modjeska is the most versatile actress. Look at the range of parts she plays—one night "Macbeth," the next "Rosalind," and in both instances the performance is little short of perfection, but be it comedy or tragedy, one always finds in Modjeska the same finished artist, the same artistic work, and the same perfection of acting.

"The Merry Cobbler." To-night. Three of the brightest children on the stage to-day are supporting John R. Cumpson in his beautiful play, "The Merry Cobbler." The specialties introduced by the star and these children are unique and very pleasing. The advance sale has been remarkably large, showing that Mr. Cumpson made a hit when he was in Wheeling before. He commences his three nights' engagement this evening.

Tammany's Subscription.

New York, April 27.—The sachems of the Tammany society last night, after listening to addresses by Gen. Horace Porter, president of the Grant monument association, and Gen. Daniel Butterfield, adopted a resolution ordering that \$5,000 be subscribed as Tammany's contribution to the building of the Grant monument.

Valuable Paintings Burned.

CHICAGO, April 27.—The Athenaeum building was the scene of a fire last night resulting in a loss of \$60,000. On the seventh floor, where the fire was confined, were the paintings of the local society of artists, valued at \$25,000, and these were completely destroyed. The building was insured, but the paintings were not.

To Lay a Corner Stone.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 27.—Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Williams, of Boston, left this city to-day for Washington, where they will assist in the laying of the corner stone of McMahon hall of the Catholic university. Cardinal Gibbons will make short addresses.

Florence's Death.

EUREKA, CAL., April 27.—Harry Rogers flogged the Rev. Father O'Kane, a Catholic clergyman, on the public street here with a horse whip. The trouble grew out of assertions reflecting on the honesty of Rogers' wife made from the altar some time ago. Rogers was not arrested.

Killed His Brother-in-Law.

FORT SCOTT, KAN., April 27.—Samuel Love, an extensive cattle shipper, was shot and killed by his brother-in-law, John Withers, in a dispute over a fence, fourteen miles from here yesterday. Two possees are hunting the murderer, who says he will not be taken alive.

Resolutions of Respect.

BRIDGEPORT, O., April 26, 1892. At a special meeting of the board of directors of the J. M. Iron and Steel Company, the following resolutions were passed in respect to the death of W. W. Holloway:

Resolved, That we extend our condolence and sympathy to his family, that a copy of these proceedings be furnished them, and that the same be made a part of the records of this board, and published in the newspapers of general circulation hereabouts.

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RETAIN YOUR SENSES!

Could You If You Were Confined in an Asylum?

Some Interesting Facts from a Prominent Scientific Man Who Has Had a Most Valuable Experience.

Chicago Journal.

We sometimes see in the papers a thrilling account of where a perfectly sane person has been confined in an asylum. Think of it, reader! How long would you retain your senses if you were confined with a number of lunatics, night and day, and yet think of the physicians in charge of these patients who are compelled, day by day and year by year, to live among them. What wonderful opportunities they have for studying characteristics and vagaries; what a wonderful chance for learning the mysteries of life and how best to overcome them.

We are brought to these reflections by a conversation lately had with Dr. J. C. Spray, of 163 State street, Chicago. For nearly ten years Doctor Spray was in charge of the Jefferson, now Dunning, Institute, at Dunning, Ill. This tremendous institution contained about twelve hundred patients in the Insane Department, and fifteen hundred in the infirmary. Among this large number of persons there were a vast number of physical ailments. Dr. Spray speaking of it, said:

"I traced the great cause for most of the mental and indeed physical disorders very carefully, and while some authorities make an estimate that seventy-five percent of the people in the United States are afflicted with some form of kidney disease, I do not think that the rate is so high, taking all ages into consideration. Before middle life it is less than seventy-five per cent, but after middle life it is, I should think, fully that percentage."

"This is something terrible, Doctor. Few people can certainly be aware that so large a percentage exists."

"The Doctor thought a moment and then said: 'It is a fact not generally recognized that where a person has diseased kidneys and the organs fail to perform their functions of removing the waste and the impurities from the system, it soon produces melancholia. As a result our asylums are filled to overflowing, while if the people would strike at the root of the matter and see that their kidneys were in good order, there would be fewer patients in the asylums. I have noticed that a large portion of all paresis cases had kidney difficulties.'"

"What have you found, Doctor, to be the standard and most reliable remedy in such cases?"

Dr. Spray spoke with great confidence. He said: "Having so many cases to treat, I tried various remedies, and after a long and exhaustive trial, finally decided that Warner's Safe Cure was the best, most effective and most reliable remedy. I found it especially reliable in cases of incipient Bright's disease. It is certain to stop it, and even in the advanced conditions it allays the disease, and to my surprise at first, cured many cases. Before structural changes set in, it is certain to cure, if properly administered."

"Has your experience while at the asylum, Doctor, been confirmed in your general practice since leaving it?"

"Yes. I have occasion to use the Safe Cure almost daily. Whenever I find traces of albumen in the urine of a patient, I prescribe the Safe Cure, and in nearly every instance where I notice indications of nervous trouble, I analyze the urine, and almost invariably find that it is caused by some affection of the kidneys. I now have a patient to whom I am giving the Safe Cure, and find that it is having the desired effect. Some time ago a gentleman came to me, who had been examined for life insurance, and traces of albumen were found. I advised the use of the Safe Cure, and he passed the examination without difficulty after having used it."

"I understand, then, Doctor, that you attribute a large percentage of the ills of life to some disease of the kidneys, and that you have found the remedy of which you speak the most effective in such cases."

"Yes. I have no hesitation in saying that Warner's Safe Cure has my unqualified endorsement. I use it constantly, and would not do so unless I thought it possessed curative qualities."

The high standing, wide experience and great success of Dr. Spray make his words exceedingly impressive. Their sincerity cannot be questioned. Their truthfulness is absolute. Impressed with this fact, and realizing the importance of the same, I have transcribed his words in full and give them herewith.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

I AM an old man and have been a constant sufferer with catarrh for the last ten years. I am entirely cured by the use of Ely's Cream Balm. It is strange that so simple a remedy will cure such a stubborn disease.—Henry Billings, U. S. Pension Attorney, Washington, D. C.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A PATRIOTIC WORK.

Every person who is opposed to Free Trade Slavery and favors American Industrial Independence secured through the policy of Protection, should read the documents published by the American Protective Tariff League. As a patriotic citizen, it is your duty to place these documents in the hands of your friends. They are interesting and instructive, and embrace discussions of all phases of the Tariff question. The League publishes over 50 different documents, comprising nearly 600 pages of plainly printed, carefully edited and reliable information. Among the authors of these documents are, Hon. James G. Blaine; Wm. McKinley, Jr., Governor of Ohio; Senator W. M. Cullop, of Illinois; Senator Joseph N. Dolph, of Oregon; Senator A. S. Paddock, of Nebraska; Senator Frye, of Maine; Senator Casey, of North Dakota; Senator Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont; Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island; Hon. Thomas H. Dudley, of New Jersey; Hon. Robert F. Porter, of Washington; Prof. J. R. Dodge, of the Agricultural Department at Washington; Commodore W. H. T. Hughes; Hon. E. A. Harbison, of New York; Congressman Deller, of Iowa; Hon. B. F. Jones; David Hall Rice, of Boston; Hon. Congressman Perkins, of Kansas; Dr. E. P. Miller, of New York; Hon. Geo. Draper, of Mass.; Hon. C. L. Edwards, of Texas; Judge Wm. Lawrence, of Ohio; Hon. D. G. Harriman, of New York; Hon. Geo. S. Boutwell, of Mass.; Hon. E. H. Amidown, of New York; Enoch Enslay, of Tennessee.

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\$4.00 Hand-sewed from \$3.00 to \$4.00.

\$3.00 Police Shoes, French, Half and Half, seamless, smooth inside, heavy three sole, calfskin edge. One pair will wear a year.

\$2.00 this price; one trial will convince you that you want a shoe for comfort and service.

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Workmen's shoes have always been a trial will wear no other make.

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